

# FINNS SMASH SOVIET AGAIN

## Navy Breaks All Peace Records in Ship Construction

30 Cruisers, Destroyers, Subs Finished in '39

## BUILDING ON 130

16 Constructed in 1938, and 24 in 1937

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy broke peace-time records in shipbuilding during 1939, and is preparing to step up the rate of riveting. Officials listed Tuesday 30 cruisers, destroyers and submarines that were completed and put in commission during last year, compared with 16 in 1938, and 24 the year before.

With 130 major fighting ships and auxiliaries, and a small "mosquito fleet" of motor torpedo boats and submarine chasers already under construction or ordered, the high command has asked decided increases in building estimates prepared for congress.

## M'Nutt First to File for Governor

## Arkadelphia Made Unsuccessful Campaign in '38

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Or. Walter Scott McNutt, Arkadelphia, who unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1938, filed his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in next summer's primary.

He is the first to formally announce for state office.

## Floods Following 'Quake in Turkey

1,000 More Lose Lives in Raging Flood Waters

ANKARA, Turkey — (AP) — Torrential rains caused new havoc in earthquake-stricken Turkey Tuesday, swelling flood waters which are believed to have caused at least 1,000 deaths.

## Turnip Weighing 8 1/2 Pounds Exhibited Here

An 8 1/2 pound turnip, produced by Jim Brown of Bleivins, was brought to The Star office Tuesday. The turnip was of the Purple Top variety and is one of several unusually large turnips produced in the Bleivins area this season.

## A Thought

Oppression is more easily borne than insult.—Junius.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Popular Songs  
The descriptive matter below sounds kind of silly, but each paragraph suggests the name of a popular song that you probably know if you listen to anything besides symphony concerts. You better read them over a couple of times just to make sure you're on the right track.

1. Some people have a preference for living where buffalo cluster up the front lawn and deer and antelope sneak around once in a while.
2. She's pretty as a picture until she starts talking... then beauty is truly skin-deep.
3. Most swains can't afford even one, usually bring a box of candy instead. When a man comes along with two, grab him, gals.
4. Scientists have you can't enjoy a smoke in the dark, but apparently there are a couple of people who can.
5. It used to be a habit to dash down there somewhere to buy a quart of hooch, get a divorce or just to put two dollars on the nose of some ragged nag.

Answers on Page Two

## 28 Degrees Is Low Temperature Here

The official low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday was 28 degrees, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

The low was registered when the reading was taken at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

## Schools to Reopen Here Wednesday

Two-Week Holiday for Students, Faculty, Ends

Hope's public schools will reopen Wednesday morning on regular schedule following a two-week holiday. J. H. Jones, principal of Hope High School, announced.

All white and negro schools will resume class work at the regular time.

## Method of Killing Hogs Is Outlined

County Agent Urges Farmers to Watch Weather

Whether cold enough to keep meat in cure from spoiling has been rare this winter, so Hempstead county farmers should take full advantage of favorable meat curing temperatures. Hogs are getting heavier and making more costly gains.

According to M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the condition of the hog when killed and through chilling the first 48 hours are more important than weather conditions following.

To prevent the hog from becoming excited or hot before killing, it should be handled in a very quiet manner, he advises. Killing should be done by sticking rather than shooting, and all heating or dragging over rough ground should be avoided for bruised tissue cause souring of meat. Through bleeding is necessary.

After dressing, the carcass should be split down the center of the backbone and allowed to hang for 24 hours at a temperature of around 34 to 36 degrees Fahrenheit. The leaf lard should be removed while still warm; this will allow more rapid chilling. After chilling, the carcass should be cut up and the hams, shoulders, and bacon trimmed for curing. The cuts that give the greatest amount of good meat with least waste are: (1) Cut off shoulder between third and fourth rib; (2) divide shoulders into picnic hams and Boston butts by cutting across shoulders at point where neckbones were taken out; (3) cut off ham at a line half way between rise in backbone and hilt bone and at right angles to the shank; (4) cut loin from fat back by cutting on a line just below tenderloin muscle at rear and forward across the ribs close to the backbone just below the curve in the backbone.

The cure recommended by the College of Agriculture is 8 pounds of salt, 2 pounds of brown sugar and 2 ounces of saltpeter for every 100 pounds of meat. Half of this mixture should be rubbed on the meat, care being taken to rub well into the joints. The meat should then be packed and allowed to stay three days, when it is repacked with half of the remaining mixture. It should be allowed to stay again for 15 days when the rest of the curing mixture is applied.

Hams and shoulders should stay in cure 2 days for each pound, and bacon and picnic shoulders one day for each pound.

Full directions on killing curing, and canning pork may be found in Arkansas Extension Service Circular No. 177, obtainable at the county agent's office.

## Charles Evans Is to Talk at Credit Meet

On the program of the Annual Meeting of the Nashville Production Credit Association to be held Monday, January 8, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the Court House in Nashville, will appear as principal guest speaker, Charles Evans of Little Rock, one of the most entertaining speakers in Arkansas.

Also, appearing on the program will be S. A. Morrow, vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, and R. C. Woods of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. Mr. Woods is a former Arkansian.

Not only Association members are invited to attend this meeting, but all those who are interested in farm financing and related problems. The Nashville Association has 1050 member borrowers in the following Counties—Hempstead, Howard, Clark, Nevada, Elke, Sevier and Hot Spring.

## No Inquest to Be Held in Death of Millard Lovelis

McCaskill Farmer Failed to See Train, Says Coroner

## BODY IS REMOVED

Sister, Brother, Only Immediate Survivors of Dead Man

Coroner J. H. Weaver said Tuesday that no inquest would be held in the death of Millard Lovelis, 67-year-old McCaskill farmer, who was instantly killed at the Missouri Pacific depot here Monday afternoon when he stepped in front of a south-bound passenger train.

The coroner said that Lovelis apparently failed to see the approaching train and was attempting to cross the tracks when struck by the locomotive and hurled 40 feet before the body was picked up on the brick platform.

"From the information I have been able to gather, Mr. Lovelis was a substantial McCaskill farmer and had lived in that area several years."

"More than \$20 in currency was found in his clothing along with papers which identified him. He was never married, and his closest relatives are a sister living near Nashville and a brother living in or near McCaskill."

"Examination of the body showed that he sustained a broken neck, broken legs above and below the knees and other wounds."

"I have been unable to obtain any information that pointed to suicide in the case, and my opinion is that he walked in front of the train without realizing what he was doing," the coroner concluded.

"Mike Campbell, negro employee of the railroad, and one of several eye witnesses to the death, said that Mr. Lovelis stepped in front of the locomotive when it was approximately 15 feet away."

Herndon-Cornelius undertakers said that an ambulance from Nashville came here Monday night and removed the body to the home of a sister living near Nashville.

Could not be learned here when funeral and burial services would be held.

## Ajax in Harbor to Get War Repairs

British Cruiser in Montevideo for 48 Hours

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (AP) — One of the victors in the sea battle with the German battleship Graf Spee, the British cruiser Ajax, docked here Tuesday as Uruguayan authorities detailed details of internment the Nazi freighter Tacoma and disposing of her cargo of oranges, grapefruit and nuts.

The Ajax steamed into port under a Uruguayan permit to stay 48 hours and refuel and obtain provisions.

## State's Supreme Court in Session

Tribunal Ends Its 3-Week Holiday Recess

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court reconvened Tuesday after a three-week holiday recess and took 14 cases under submission for probable decision next Monday.

No opinions were handed down Tuesday.

## Son Is Born Tuesday to Weisenberger's

State Representative Royce Weisenberger and Mrs. Weisenberger announced Tuesday the birth of a son, Royce Stewart Weisenberger, Jr., at 7 a. m. in Julia Chester hospital. Mother and son were reported "doing nicely."

Admiral Byrd made a trip around the world alone at the age of 10.

## 1930-40 Decade Brought New Cures and Bigger Machines to an Expectant World

## Sulfanilimide Is Hailed by Doctors as New Specific

Atlantic Ocean Is Spanned by Clipper Planes

## BRAIN MEASURED

Science Detects Electric Waves From Brain

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories sketching the developments of the past 10 years as they have affected the lives of ordinary men.

By NEA Service

Science throughout the Terrific Thirties kept producing rabbits out of hats with breathless rapidity. The rush of discovery and development was scarcely equaled in any other 10-year period of man's history.

New chemical means of curing disease, bigger and faster airplanes, exploration of the atom, more vitamins, new synthetic fibers and plastics, bigger bridges and steamships, kept tumbling from science's cornucopia in a bewildering parade.

About 40 diseases, including pneumonia, trachoma, gonorrhea, and streptococcus infections, were successfully attacked by new chemicals developed in the laboratory, sulfa-drugs, sulfathiazole and the like. One of the most common mental diseases, dementia praecox, was treated successfully by shock brought on by overdoses of insulin or metrazol.

X-Rays Made More Effective  
Remarkable progress in X-ray apparatus, which has been built larger and more effective in a greater variety of cases, was clinaxed by discovery of means of creating radio activity artificially in many elements. This offers vast possibilities of a substitute for X-rays in cancer treatment.

The vitamins have made practically household pets, stripped of mystery, and made useful in treating disease. Physicists succeeded in still finer subdivision of matter, and found in the atom new fundamental particles, the neutron, positron, and meson. Splitting of the uranium atom, with release of vast amounts of energy, revived hope that atoms can be tapped for practical purposes.

Bridges, Boats, Planes—All Are Bigger

Astronomers found a ninth planet in the solar system, Pluto, and two new satellites of the planet Jupiter. With the greatest telescope ever built, bearing a 200-inch lens, near completion, further discoveries were expected among the great stellar explosions or supernovae.

Man the builder achieved new triumphs: bigger bridges, Golden Gate and Oakland at San Francisco, George Washington at New York; more colossal dams, Boulder and Grand Coulee; bigger boats, Normandy and Queen Mary.

Aviation as a major transport system came into its own. Pacific and Atlantic service were opened. Commercial planes carrying 50 people came into use; military planes verged up toward 500 miles an hour in speed.

Alloys Bring Streamlined Era

New stainless steel and aluminum alloys helped make these things possible. Diesel-electric plants of greater efficiency brought the streamlined era to the railroads. Television and facsimile radio transmissions came closer to popular use, and a new type of radio using frequency modulations was developed.

Fourteen miles into the stratosphere rose puny man, learning more than ever before about weather forecasting, but not enough to escape the disastrous drought of 1934 and the New England hurricane of 1938.

Coal, air, and water were made to yield new kinds of fiber, and casein of milk, soy beans, and such products were made also to yield cloth. Plastics were made blossomed in smooth color from humble sources never suspected of containing them.

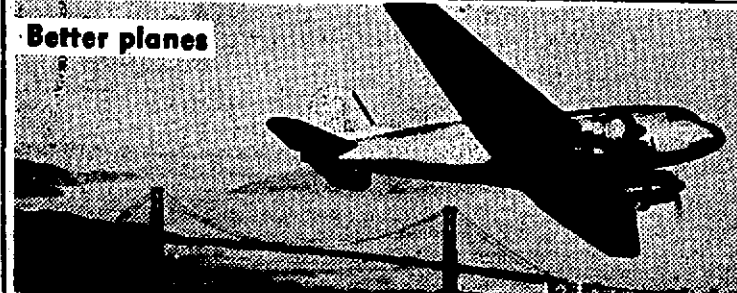


Making Minds Conform to Pattern

Electrical waves from the brain, measured, gave new clues to what goes on in the brain, and perhaps on how to cure it when diseased. Propaganda, for many years an art, began to be a science, and the mass manipulation of men's minds began to be reduced to a system.

The collapse of much of the world into war at the close of the 10 years, and the collapse of much of the economic before that, led man scientists to begin as never before to consider

(Continued on Page Three)

JAN. 1930 The Terrific Thirties DEC. 1939

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
<b>Better planes</b> 						
<b>X-ray development</b> 						
<b>Bigger bridges</b> 						
<b>Streamlining</b> 						
<b>200-inch lens</b> 						
<b>Larger boats</b> 						
<b>Atom smashers</b> 						

Science ends a decade of practical accomplishment.

## 365 Are Killed on New Year Holiday

6 States Have No Fatalities—Arkansas Has 3

By the Associated Press  
The New York holiday reaped a toll of one death for every day in old 1939—a total of 365.

Reports from eight states Tuesday showed 138 of those were on highways. Six states reported no violent deaths over the holiday which ended Monday. The states were: Idaho, Mississippi, North Dakota, Nevada, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Arkansas has three deaths.

## Debts Are Long

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — (AP) — St. Joseph banks still are making good on scrip issued in the panic of 1907. Three pieces, one for \$1, one for 50 cents and one for 25 cents recently were mailed in from Leavenworth, Kans., for redemption. The bank paid par.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a good conversationalist say "Is that so?" and "You don't say?"
2. What kind of paper should be used for formal social notes.
3. Is it ever correct to address a letter "Gladys Smith?"
4. Should a girl help a date on with his coat?
5. Should you ever criticize the way things are done in a home where you are a guest?
6. What would you do if—  
You are a young girl, and an older woman brings a young man over to be introduced. Would you—  
(a) Stand up?  
(b) Remain seated?
- Answers  
1. No.  
2. White or cream.  
3. No. Miss Gladys Smith.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) out of deference to the older woman.

## Powers of Labor Board Are Upheld

Deny Right of Court to Review Decisions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States Supreme Court upheld the broad powers claimed by the National Labor Relations Board Tuesday by ruling that the federal court of appeals does not have the right to pass on the board's certification of a CIO union as exclusive collective bargaining agency for all Pacific coast longshoremen.

At present, what with the business pickup, WPA is living within the reduced budget voted it last spring.

It apparently will not ask a deficiency appropriation. But before the coming session ends, there will be WPA trouble.

WPA Seeks Disaster in Further Slashes

Inside the WPA itself there is a feeling that last spring's cut was too drastic, that it is just barely getting by at present and that any further cuts would be disastrous.

There is further a feeling that WPA may even need more money during the rest of this fiscal year.

The Ohio relief tangle, with ominous presidential suggestions of moving in with soup kitchens to avert actual suffering, will lend color to the suggestion that greater, rather than smaller WPA appropriations are necessary.

Wage-Hour Law Faces Combing

The Wage-Hour law is certain to get a strong combing-over. Last winter a strong movement in the House had already developed aimed at ex-

## Hull No Candidate He Says Tuesday

Knows Nothing of Selection as F. D. Successor

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Hull disclaimed Tuesday any personal ambition for the presidency.

At his press conference he said he knew nothing of reports that President Roosevelt had chosen him as successor.

Mexico declared war on the United States on June 4, 1945.

## Bruce Catton Says: Fight to Cut WPA Is Breeding Trouble For New Congress

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — One of the bitterest of the congressional battles in the coming Congress will certainly center around WPA.

Has the time come to cut down on appropriations for this federal work program? A concerted effort will be made to do so, and it is even reported that the White House is favorable to such reduction.

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## Armies Supported by Tanks Thrown Back at 2 Points

Russian Force of 16,000 Is Surrounded

## SEVER SUPPLIES

Meanwhile, Finn Seaport Is Raided, Damaged

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — Capture of a Russian army base and smashing of an all-day tank-supported Red army attack at two points of the eastern front were reported Tuesday by a Finnish army communiqué.

Meanwhile, large sections of Turku, historic port of southwestern Finland, lay in smoking ruins, leveled by Monday's Soviet aerial attack.

Turku castle, dating from the 13th century, housing one of Finland's finest museums, is still in flames, and the waterfront is reported devastated.

A government spokesman said the damage was "very great," but only two persons were reported killed, and four injured.

In Copenhagen it was reported Finnish ski patrols in the central Sals sector were threatening a division of 16,000 Soviet troops with encirclement attacking its flanks after cutting off communications in the rear.

It is believed a major engagement is shaping up.

Finland Port Bombed

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — Many buildings in Turku, seaport city which has been the terminus of war materials sent to the Finns from their Scandinavian friends, were reported in flames late Monday night after a fierce raid by Soviet bombers.

The Red planes, starting back to reverse supplies by Russian land armies on the central and northern fronts, roared over Turku in midafternoon. Finnish dispatches said many incendiary bombs fell in the heart of the city, starting tremendous fires.

Turku, or Abo, is a city of some 20,000 population in southwestern Finland. It formerly was Finland's capital and is the terminus of three important rail lines.

The new aerial "blitzkrieg" was unleashed as Finns officially were announcing the smashing of a Soviet motorized column and continued pursuit of a shattered Red army division, on two snowbound fronts, and while President Kyosti Kallio called upon the world for help in "active resistance at the front."

The Finns reported their latest success against invading Russian columns in the Salla region, just above the Arctic circle, where, they said, "our troops destroyed an enemy column of 12 cars."

About 160 miles to the south, near Suomussalmi, the communiqué told of further developments of the "great victory" reported Sunday, in which the 163rd Red army division, some 15,000 strong, was said to have been "definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

Pursuit of its routed remnants continued, the Finnish command reported today, and more booty was added to the huge quantities already collected on the snowy battlefield.

## Protest British Stoppage of Mail

U. S. Aroused by Interruption of Mail to Germany

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States formally protested to the British government Tuesday against Britain's seizure of mail from the United States destined for Germany.

## Lubbock Grid Team Texas Champions

LUBBOCK, Texas — They wrote into Texas schoolboy football history its most dramatic story—the story of a team that surged to glory in the memory of its coach.

It's the story of a man who accomplished in death what he couldn't in life. Weldon Shapman, coach of the Lubbock high school football team died two months ago, his beloved team last among his thoughts.

A former pupil, J. G. (Goober) Keyes, carrying on for him, instilled that thought among the boys. And from the brink of oblivion they marched back to the highest pinnacle of Texas schoolboy football—the state championship over a field that included 100 of the finest teams.

Lubbock won the Texas state championship Saturday at Dallas by defeating Waco High School of Waco, 20 to 14.

## COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — March cotton opened Tuesday at 11.08 and closed at 11.19. Middling spot 11.54.



# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Yes, Women Are Thinner; but Doctor Gives Credit to Movies' Glamor Gals

Apparently the campaign for slenderness that began after the World War is beginning to show its effects on American women.

A leading insurance company has found, by comparing the weights of women during 1922-23 with their weights during 1932-34, that there has been a decline in the average weight for each height at every age. The average weights have declined from 3 to 5 pounds. They affect older women as well as younger women. Actually the older women have reduced more because they weighed more in the first place and consequently had more to lose.

In an analysis of the reasons for consistent reduction in weight, a good deal of credit is given to the campaign of education on the danger of overweight. It is doubtful, however, that this campaign was the most effective cause.

Excess weight after middle age is associated with the chronic degenerative diseases of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels and also with diabetes. However, people who are underweight suffer a higher mortality from tuberculosis and pneumonia.

If any considerable number of women are questioned directly as to why they have reduced their weights, it is not likely that many of them will reply honestly that they reduced to improve their health. It is much more likely that changes in eating habits and in fashions have been the primary factors.

In the first place, the idols of American movie are the movie queens. These movie queens are thin. Indeed, the glamorous girls are gawky. There is a reason for this: Fat women do not photograph well in fast, thin women look bigger than they are. A Hollywood star who wants to look thin on the screen has to be thinner than normal.

Hollywood girls help to create the fashions, and fashion has an irresistible appeal to American women. When the ready-made dresses are prepared to fit a certain form, the vast majority of women fix themselves to fit the forms.

With the increasing knowledge of diet, girls are being trained to choose their foods for essential factors rather than for bulk. Before we know so much about food, it was necessary to

eat large amounts of a wide variety of foods to get the essential factors. Nowadays the proper selection of proteins, mineral salts and vitamins permits a reduction in the total quantity of food.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Frog's Legs Aided Advance in Electricity

There are a thousand stories behind that light switch on your wall, that battery in our car, the tubes in your radio. Alfred P. Morgan tells them in "The Pageant of Electricity" (Appleton-Century, \$3.50), absorbing history of the whole development of electrical science. Here is a book to flash away the winter evenings, keep for permanent reference. Excerpted briefly is the story of how frog's legs brought about the first battery. In 1780 Luigi Galvani of Bologna, Italy discovered a new electrical phenomenon. He was studying frogs' nerves and had dissected a frog which he laid on a table alongside of an electrical machine. He noticed that if he touched the frog, and at the same moment a spark was taken from the machine, the frog's legs jumped and kicked.

A little later he observed that suspending a dead frog on an iron railing by means of a copper hook caused twitches in the muscles of the frog's legs. When he drove a piece of brass wire into the frog's spinal marrow and then allowed the wire to touch a piece of iron in contact with the legs of the frog, the dead legs would kick violently. Moreover, this same effect could be produced with any other pair of metals besides brass and iron; but electrical insulators gave no result. He attributed this phenomenon to something inherent in the tissues of the animal. He assumed that this force, which he called vital fluid, passes from the spine to the legs over the pathway provided by the metals.

Alessandro Volta repeated Galvani's experiments and came to believe that the "electricity" produced did not come from the frog's legs. He reasoned that the dead frog kicked be-

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Living around buffalo, deer and antelope; 'Home on the Range'.
2. Pretty until she talks; "Scatter-brain."
3. Most men can't afford, one: "Blue Orchids."
4. People who enjoy smoking in the dark: "Two Cigarettes in the Dark."
5. Once a habit to dash down for a quart of hooch, etc.: "South of the Border."

cause an electric current had been produced and that the current was due to the contact of two different metals.

Volta made a pile of a large number of alternate silver and zinc disks, and placed a piece of cloth moistened with brine between every other disk. A distinct shock was felt. It was the first real battery. Frog legs hastened this achievement.

## WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Most families have a "problem" member.

The way to handle the problem is not to try to cover up the idiosyncrasy or apologize for what the rest of the family regards as a shortcoming—but to make the most of it.

If Dad upsets the family by hiding from company, the family can make him out quite a character by admitting that he runs from guests, instead of making up flimsy excuses for his absence.

The member of the family who won't dress up can be played up as always being "himself."

The smart one of the lot who is a little shy on social ease can always be deferred to as the "last word" on any subject under discussion.

The gruffness of one member of the family can be made out a kingly superiority. The "You-have-to-become-things-special-to-win-my-approval" line works fine. So well that people are flattered at an occasional bit of attention from him.

The long-winded member won't seem a bore if people are led to believe that their intelligent interest is responsible for his talkativeness.

Make a Virtue Out of a Fault

It is hopeless for members of a family to try to change each other. But it is easy to make shortcomings which are actually "eccentricities to bear" seem impressive to outsiders.

"Life With Father" probably was not easy while it was being lived. But when his son turned him into a "character"—the book became a best seller. Now the book is a play and such a hit that it is hard to buy tickets to see "Father."

## That Certainly Should Hold 'Em

CHARLESTON, Miss.—(AP)—Citizens hereabouts now have official court consent to make their customary trips into town Saturday to chew tobacco and talk politics, and they can go in school buses, too.

A bus line recently went into court asking that folks who own school buses be prevented from giving their neighbors free rides back and fourth to town. "It hurts business," the operator complained.

But Chancellor R. E. Jackson answered: "From time immemorial citizens have gone to town on Saturday. Once they went by buggy. Now by gravel roads and legislation it is hazardous to be on the highway in buggy or wagon. This court believes it is the right of the American people to go to town on Saturday and chew tobacco and talk politics."

"This court believes, too, those folks have a right to catch a ride with his neighbor who owns a school bus. This court has had that experience and will be the last to take away this God-given right of the people."

The Douglas fir is named for the Scotch botanist, David Douglas, who visited the Pacific coast in the 19th century.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## U. S. Restricts Flight Over Panama Canal Zone

STRICT regulations governing airplane flights over the Panama Canal have been issued by the U. S. state department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Aimed chiefly at foreign aircraft, the restrictions also affect domestic airlines.

A Clipper ship is shown, above the Gaillard cut, on a Canal Zone airmail stamp, one of a series of six commemorating the 10th anniversary of airmail and the 25th anniversary of the opening of the canal.

Slovakia has issued its first charity stamp under the German protectorate. The stamp is a single value bearing the portrait of President Joseph Tiso and is inscribed "To the Children." The anti-tuberculosis symbol is included in the design.

Honduras will issue a miniature sheet commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-America Union. The stamps, four designs and four values, will symbolize the activities of the union.

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Shrubbery—Fruit trees. Let us get your shrubbery, trees, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Nov. 20 1M.

FOR SALE—Largest and best selection of New and Used Furniture at Lowest Prices. Shop our furniture store before you buy. Franklin's Furniture Store. So Elm St. Dec. 2 1M.

FOR SALE—Basket Ball Equipment. 12 uniforms, 8 sweat suits. Goldsmith Lacrosse Basketball. Uniforms used 8 games. Rettig's Service Station, 1-3

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Moderately priced home in Hope. Write P. O. Box 102. 27-6tp

## Wanted

WANTED—2 men to share room with 2 beds, \$7.50 each per month, 801 South Main, Phone 657-R. 1-3c.

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Nov. 20 1M.

SERVICES OFFERED—Send me your new or renewal subscription to any magazine, cash or monthly payment. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 30-6tc.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, built-in cabinet, private bath, garage, utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, phone 79. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, with private bath. 314 E. 3rd street. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—Plenty of room for storage purposes. Frank's Fruit Store, South Main street. 1-6tc

FOR RENT—Room with private entrance, private bath and garage, reasonable. Call 896-W. 1-3c

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. No children. 919 So. Elm. 1-3c

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, private bath, garage. Call 712-12. 27-3tp

## SAVE 59c

5 gal. Reg. Gas . . . \$1.89

Wash and Grease . . . \$1.50

Both For \$2.00

Cash and Carry

RETTIG'S 242

SERVICE STATION

## Lost

LOST—Small black coin purse, on Highway 67—toward Texarkana or in Hope. Reward. W. P. Singleton. 28-3tc

LOST—Parker Fountain Pen, brown and Gold, in business section. Reward. Apply Ward & Son. 2-3tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Equity in 1940 V-8 De-Luxe Coupe, driven about thousand miles. Good bargain. Phone 94. During forenoons. 2-3tp

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three large rooms all on South, to couple only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 717 South Main. Phone 315. 2-3tc

## Wanted

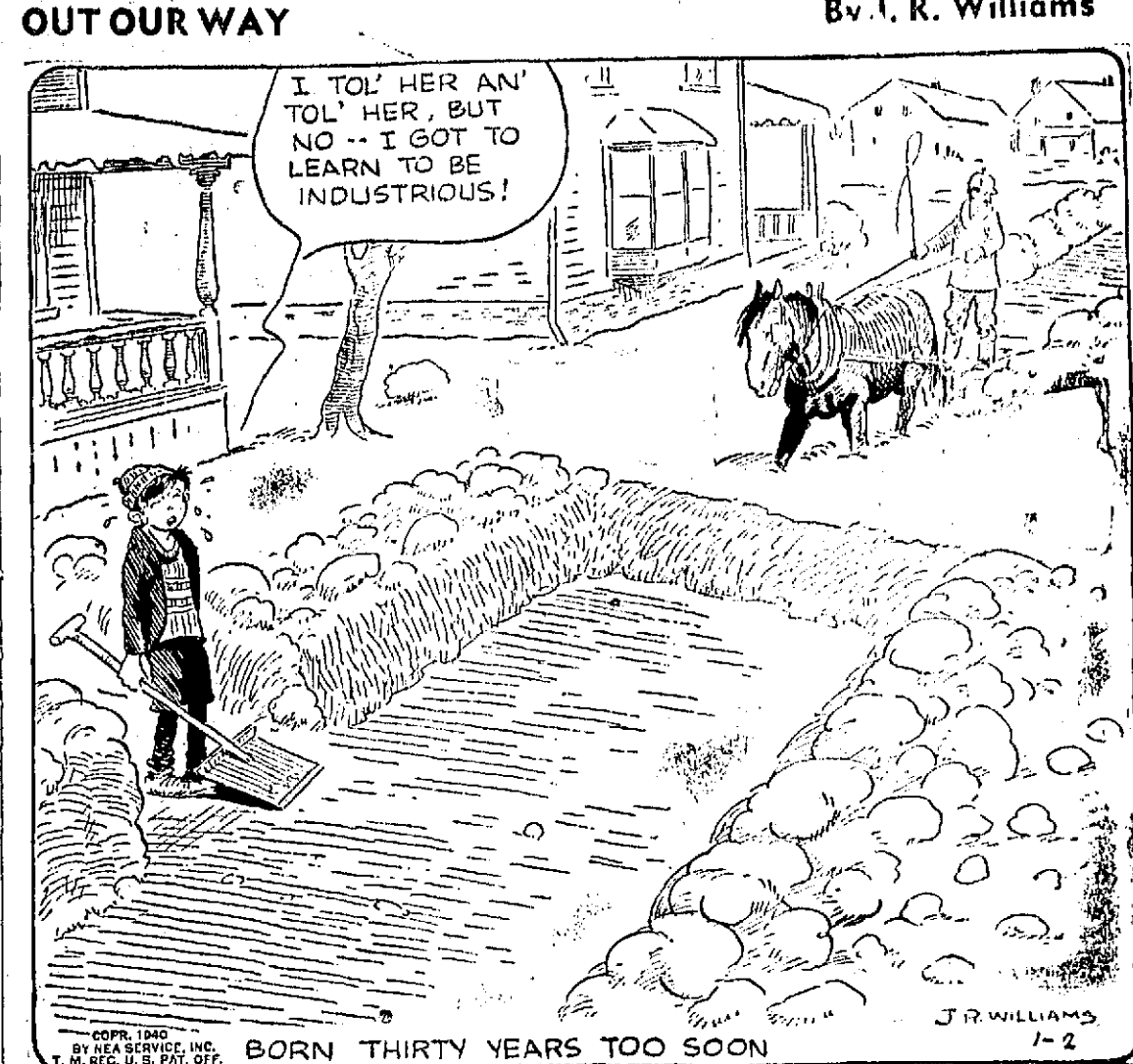
WANTED—Clean rags. Apply at Saenger Theater. 2-1tc

The sand dunes along the Snake river of Idaho rise higher than any of the dunes in Africa's Sahara Desert.

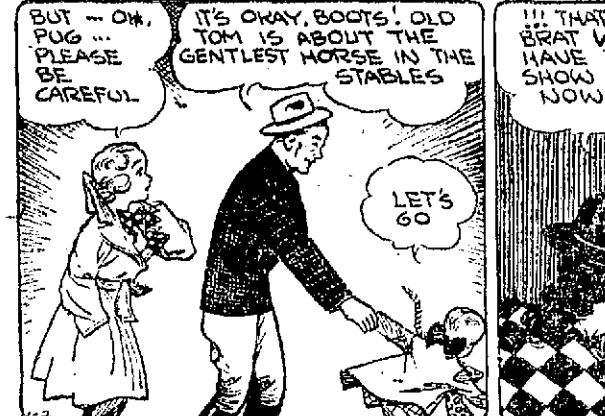
Refugees in New South Wales are urged to speak English to the cows to get higher milk production. And they had better keep foreign-language newspapers out of the boxes.

## SELL! Through the WANT ADS

By J. R. Williams



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OPP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



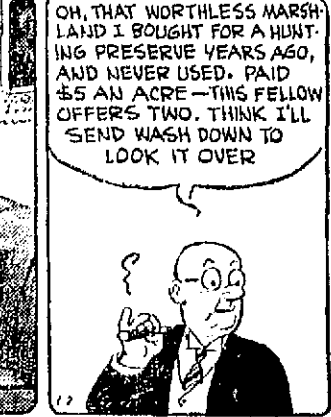
## RED RYDER



## Dimming His Lamp



## So Easy Was Chosen



## Two of a Kind



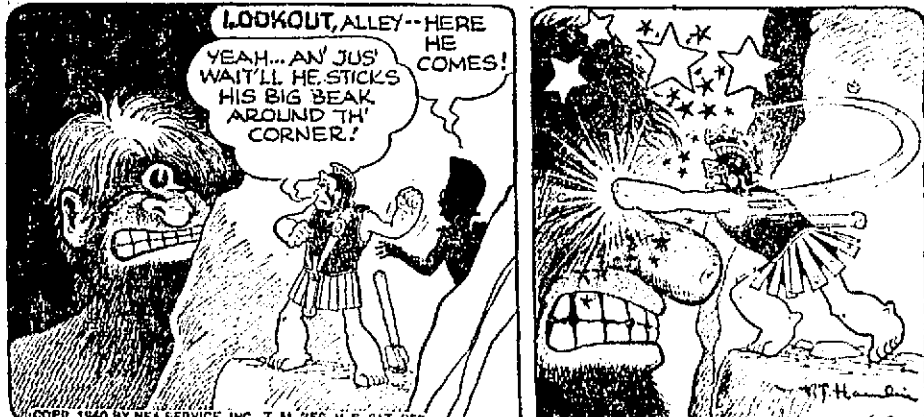
## Little Beaver's Plan



## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Roy Crane



## By Merrill Blosser

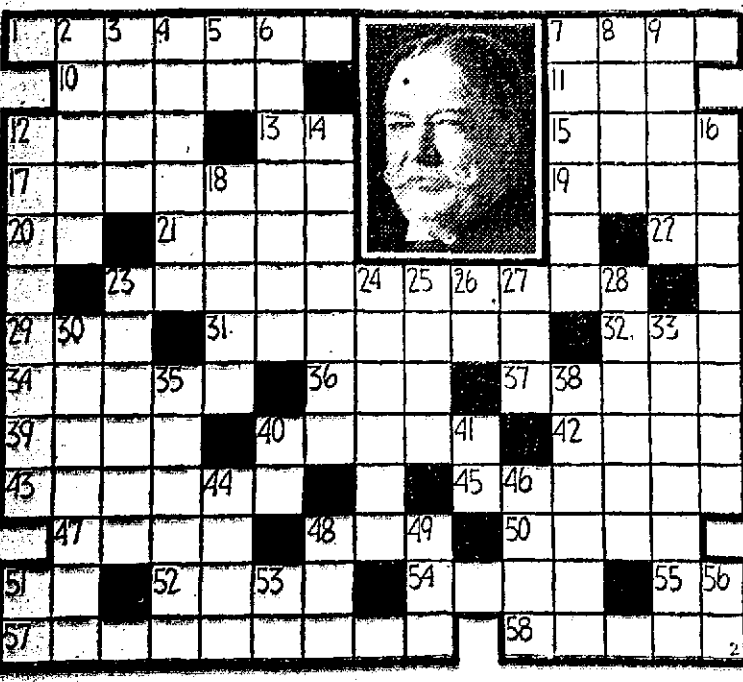


## By Fred Harman



## CHIEF JUSTICE

- HORIZONTAL**
- 17 Famous chief justice of U. S. Supreme Court.
  - 10 Condemns.
  - 11 To make a mistake.
  - 12 Place where a race ends.
  - 13 Neuter pronoun.
  - 15 Eye fluid.
  - 17 Adhering to old lines.
  - 19 Harness part.
  - 20 Go on.
  - 21 Goddess of discord.
  - 22 Unit of electricity.
  - 23 Those that identify.
  - 29 Hastened.
  - 31 Approaching.
  - 32 Unit of work.
  - 34 Gentle push.
  - 36 2000 pounds.
  - 37 Grass color.
  - 39 Land right.
  - 40 Proceeds on.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- DIAMOND HARDEST**  
**ODE WAFER REVE**  
**ANTILE CAM STEEP**  
**B TERSE POWER R**  
**RR TEAT OR REE**  
**AAS SOI R LAC**  
**SILVER RELEMI**  
**IDEA M ACIO**  
**V WIT SISU**  
**ES REPPRESSED AS**  
**OH NEITHER AL**  
**ORE SAL ANI RED**  
**KIMBERLEY FACET**
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Mental images.
  - 3 Burden.
  - 4 Rested lazily.
  - 48 Part of a play.
  - 50 Epilepsy symptom.
  - 51 Therefore.
  - 52 Military commander.
  - 54 To unfatten.
  - 55 Nay.
  - 57 He was also of the U. S. A.
  - 58 Lists.
  - 16 He — as justice because of ill health.
  - 18 Goddess of peace.
  - 23 Conference.
  - 24 Satirical.
  - 25 To discover.
  - 26 Within.
  - 27 Ovum.
  - 28 Seeding device.
  - 30 Examiner of accounts.
  - 33 Reigning.
  - 35 Spore clusters.
  - 38 To tune again.
  - 40 Plural pronoun.
  - 41 South America.
  - 44 Half.
  - 46 Chinese money.
  - 48 Common verb.
  - 49 Child.
  - 51 Spain.
  - 53 Idant.
  - 56 Bone.





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Old Year

You'll be remembered; That you need not fear.  
You'll get your place as an historic year.  
But just as you go and leave this world behind.  
I wonder what you think about mankind.  
Toll us old year, as you go  
Has man grown less the savage?  
Yes or no?  
Did you suspect when first we welcomed you  
You'd hear a lot of Gentile and of Jew?  
Of class and creed and up and down the world  
See race against race in deadly warfare  
hunted;  
See British gardens once their joy and pride  
Tunneled with bomb-proof shelters  
deep and wide?  
How did you like the kindergarten class  
Fitted with masks for deadly poison gas?  
The baby carriage with the phlegm shield?  
Our latest tanks for use in open field?  
You've known us for a year. As you go  
Did you approve our conduct?  
Yes or no? — E. A. G.

**COLDS**  
Cause Discomfort  
**666**  
For quick relief  
from the misery  
of colds, take 666  
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

**Tuesday**  
"FIRST LOVE"  
**WEDNESDAY**

The grandest comedy  
romance of high school  
life ever to reach the  
screen!



Paramount Presents  
**Jackie Cooper**  
and **Betty Field**  
in  
**"WHAT A LIFE"**  
with  
**JOHN HOWARD**  
**JANICE LOGAN**  
**HEDDA HOPPER**  
Produced and Directed by  
**THEODORE REED**

Coming Thursday  
'Rulers of the Sea'

**RIALTO**  
Friday - Saturday

On the STAGE

**CIRCLE**  
**RANCH**  
**COWBOYS**  
ON THE SCREEN...



N. Lee Williams, Presents  
**"Land of the 45's"**  
STARRING  
**GENE AUSTIN**  
The Slugging Buckaroo

meet at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. White North Louisiana St. with Miss Beryl Henry leading the program. Roll call responses will be New Year Resolutions.

Joe Broyles has returned to New York City, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles and other home folks.

Duffie Day Booth, who has been the Christmas guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mr. McWilliams has returned to his home in Little Rock.

Mrs. James L. Jandson left Monday for a two day visit with relatives in Little Rock.

John Barrow has returned to school in Arkadelphia after a visit with his parents, in Ozon and friends in this city.

Miss Elmin Fontaine has returned from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Clarksville, Fort Smith and Little Rock.

Mr. Ethel Whitcomb has resumed her duties in the Fulton Public School after a holiday visit with home folks.

The Pat. Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will meet with its annual luncheon at the Hotel Barlow at 12:30 Thursday. A full attendance is urged by the chapter president.

John Watts of Texasiana was the Monday dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. Pat Casey and Mr. Casey.

Darvey Ray Fuller has returned to Henderson State Teachers College after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller.

The Commodore club will hold its January meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Busch, West 12th street. Please note change in location.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its first business meeting of the year Monday afternoon in Faith Hall, South Main street. Plans were discussed and made for the year's work, and Miss Hugh Jones in a very beautiful and impressive service installed the following officers: President, Mrs. L. R. Higginson, Enrollment, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Program, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Young People, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Recording Secretary, Mrs. D. L. Zachary, Treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Sprague, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bill Brachier, Stewardship, Mrs. Edwin Dussert, Personal Service, Mrs. Stanley Culbert, Mission Study, Mrs. S. D. Cook, Literature, Mrs. Cecil Wegner, Library, Mrs. Thurston Wolfe, Social, Mrs. Luther Rodgers, and Mrs. B. M. Jones, Publicity, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Circle Leaders - No. 1, Mrs. J. E. Ward, No. 2, Mrs. Severe Gibson, No. 3, Mrs. John Britt, No. 4, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, No. 5, Mrs. Irvin Urey, No. 6, Mrs. John Turner, Young Business Women's Circle, Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn of this city announces the marriage of her two daughters, Vera to Lee Roy Green of Hope December 23rd and Nell to Arthur Leoni Nichols of Malvern Arkansas December 23rd. Both ceremonies were performed by Mrs. Gladene Morris. Those attending were their sisters and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baskins of Corpus Christi Texas; Miss Pearl Ward of Little Rock; Mr. Ollie Wake of Hughes Springs, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blevins of Hope; also their mother Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn and brother Milton.

Mrs. J. M. Hudson of Fayette chose new year's day to honor Mrs. Merrill Baskins of Watonga, Okla. Mrs. Hudson of Shreveport, La. and Mrs. George Townsend of Hot Springs, Ark. with a buffet luncheon. For the occasion the table was beautifully decorated with a crocheted cloth and candles. The center piece carrying out the New Year's motif. Following the luncheon Mrs. H. B. Thomas entertained with a bridge party for the honor guests. High score was won by Mrs. Rany Garland with the consolation prize going to Mrs. Sam Townsend. At the close of the game a delicious plate with hot coffee was served. The guest list included close friends of the honorees.

In honor of Mrs. Merrell Baskins of Watonga, Okla., the holiday house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lusk of Fayette, Mrs. Sam Townsend entertained at bridge in her home.

**NEW**  
Join the Crowd  
in the Family  
Theater  
A FREE TICKET IF  
the Cashier or Door  
man, fails to "Thank  
You."  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
Hollywood's Out Foxing the World  
to Save Their Bread and Butter  
and Rent  
"LAUGH IT OFF"  
With  
Crestmore Moore, Johnny Downs,  
and Six More  
— NO. 2 —  
**RICHARD DIX**  
in  
"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"  
with LUCILLE BALL  
CLOSING - SUNDAY & MONDAY  
No Time For Marriage  
**Ginger Rogers**  
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL  
Fun Riot!  
Walter Connolly - Verree  
Teasdale - James Ellison  
Tim Holt - Kathryn Adams  
Franklin Pangborn

In Order to Test Reader Coverage We Invite You to Use This Ad.  
**2 - FOR THE - 1**  
Clip This Ad-Good for One Adult FREE with One 20c Ticket. Any Day January 1940. (1-2-1940.)

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

COMPANY DOES PUT A PERSON OUT SOMETIMES, MAJOR HOOPLE. I SPOSE WHEN THOSE KINFOLKS FROM ENGLAND CAME TO YOUR HOUSE THEY ROUTED THAT WOODEN INDIAN RIGHT OUT OF HIS BED, TOO, AND YOU HAD TO BRING HIM ALONG!

HMP-KAFF-SPUTT-TT- YOU SEE, MRS. HACKLEWEN. I PURCHASED THAT CARVING ON MY WAY OVER HERE. A VALUABLE SPECIMEN TO ADD TO MY COLLECTION OF AMERICAN LORE. HAR-RUMPH- HISTORICAL, YAS! MY WORD, MRS. HACKLEWEN, THIS DELIGHTFUL SUPPER WOULD TEMPT THAT WOODEN INDIAN TO BREAK HIS FAST!

PSST! I ALREADY TOLD HER SOME KIDS STUCK THE INDIAN ON OUR PORCH FOR A GAG!

AND THAT'S WHEN HE DECIDED TO GO HOME!

## Kimbrough Stars for Texas Aggies

### Eakin of Arkansas Aids West in Victory Over East

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Bull-shoulder John Alec Kimbrough, sturdy son of the Texas cow country, gathered his fading Texas Aggies that landed Tulane's Green Wave, 14-13 in the Sugar Bowl classic Monday.

Seventy-three thousand, Southland's largest football throng, saw one of the game has ever known simply coast a 27-0 Tulane team that had outlasted, 13-7 on a grand comeback of its own.

No longer than it took to get the kickoff after Tulane had punched them groggy for a fourth period touchdown, did Kimbrough and his weary mates wait to sweep downfield 70 yards on seven plays for the clinching score.

The pounce that left the vicious Aggies when Bob (Gitterburg) Kellogg, Tulane's great climax runner, sprinted 75 yards on an incredible side-line run for a third period touchdown, that created the Aggies 7-0 half-time lead, returned when it seemed the Wave had demoralized them with old fashioned power.

Throughout the first two periods the Aggies, a cruel, machine-like team that battered for 18 first downs to Tulane's eight and gained 306 yards to 193, looked like a team that couldn't be stopped.

Kimbrough, a 210-pound all-American boy who still has another year of college football, crashed into the re-buffed Tulane line with power that had never been in these parts.

Eakin Stars for West  
SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— In a nearly continual rain which turned the field into a mud bath, a team of Western college all stars scored a 28 to 11 football victory Monday over the East before 45,000 spectators in the Shrine's 15th annual East-West game.

This ninth Western victory in the history of the Pacific Coast New Year Day classic was display of amazing kicking and passing skill, despite the mud and rain which made it difficult to distinguish the players in the second half.

The Westerners, aided by the accurate passing of Halfback Leroy Zimmerman of San Jose (Calif) State College and the kicking of Kay Eakin, Arkansas halfback, scored in the first period, twice in the second and once in the final quarter. The East got a touchdown in the first period and four in the second.

The living room was attractively decorated with seasonal flowers and Christmas greens. High score was won by Mrs. J. M. Hudson. To Mrs. Baskins, Mrs. Townsend presented linen handkerchiefs. Invited guests were: Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. Alice Thornton, Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Mrs. Rany Garland, Mrs. J. M. Hudson and the honoree Mrs. Baskins.

**Card of Thanks**  
May we express to our many friends our appreciation for their expressions of kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our bereavement and also for the many thoughtful acts extended to our husband and father during his years of affliction.  
Mrs. J. M. Phillips and family.

**RIALTO**  
Double Feature  
**"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"**  
— and —  
**"Missing Evidence"**  
Preston Foster

## Trojans Whip Vols in Rose Bowl Tilt

### Clemson Gets 6-3 Win in Cotton Bowl Contest

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Calif. — Winner and still Rose Bowl champion — Southern California.

Rolling against the vaulted Tennessee defense with the regularity and power of the waves that wash in from the nearby Pacific, the Trojans invaded the men from the South to win the 26th intersectional football classic by a score of 14 to 0.

A packed and partisan crowd of 92,000 which filled every seat in the giant stadium in the heart of the Arroyo Seco, and spilled over into the surface of the playing field, saw the Southern Californians crunch their way to touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

The victory marked the sixth successive Rose Bowl triumph for the Trojans, and completely smeared the great record of the boys from the Volunteer state. Tennessee went into the game riding the crest of a 23-game winning streak, and until 29 minutes of the first half of Monday's game, hadn't been scored upon in 12 games.

Then, with the hands of the big clock only 60 seconds away from the half time rest Southern California humiliated to a score. It was Ambrose Schindler, 190 pounds of whalebone and whipcord and the best player on the field Monday, who drove his cleats into the sad beyond Tennessee's goal line. When he lunged across it climaxed a 47-yard drive, in which he was the standard bearer. When he plowed across with gold shirted Southerners hanging on him at half a dozen places, a sigh went up from the Tennessee backers that rose above the exultant yells of the California native sons.

## BOWLING

Schedule for week beginning Tuesday Jan. 2, 1940.  
Tuesday night—Kraft Cheese—Rotary club; Bruner Ivory B—Standard Oil.  
Wednesday, January 3—Geo. W. Robinson—S.C.S.; American Legion—Gutter Bros.  
Thursday, January 4—Kiwanis club—Hope Basket Company; J. C. Penny—Rotary club.  
Friday, January 5—Geo. W. Robinson—Feeders Supply; Standard Oil—American Legion.

## Sulfanilimide Is

(Continued from Page One)

the relation of their discoveries to society. Why develop sulfanilimide to save a man's life, and then shoot him? Why develop 50-mile-an-hour airplanes and then use them to sink the newest ships and blow up the biggest bridges?

People began to suspect that science alone is not enough, that the former childlike trust in science to cure the world's ills is insufficient. Scientists themselves began to worry about what is done with their discoveries lest science itself go down to death in a tottering world.

NEXT: Business finds itself in a new relationship to government, and struggles to find a definite answer to the question "How much government in business?"

The American League in baseball draws a greater attendance than does the National League.

## Legal Notice

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5282) then pending therein between Lula Benton complainant, and Virginia Smith and James Smith, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of entrance of the City Hall in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 23rd day of January A. D. 1940, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) in Block Three (3) in Finley's Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1940.  
RALPH BAILEY  
Commissioner in Chancery.  
Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the school building for white children in Harmony School District No. 57 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 6:00 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday, the 24th day of January, 1940, for the purpose of voting on the question of the dissolution of Harmony School District No. 57 and the annexation of the territory thereof to Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in accordance with the order made and entered by the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 1st day of January, 1940.

Given this 2d day of January, 1940.  
E. E. AUSTIN  
County Examiner

**GOOD BYE '39**  
It's a genuine pleasure to remind ourselves of the happy relationships we have enjoyed this year and to promise you that every effort will be made during the coming twelve months to serve you as efficiently as has always been our custom.

## WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

## USE

**Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering**

For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

## Missouri Team Is Humbled By Tech

Arizona State and Catholic U. in Scoreless Tie.

MIAMI, Fla. — Georgia Tech's magicians dazzled Missouri's football team and 36,500 spectators with magnificent deception Monday to humiliate the Big Six champions, 21 to 7, in the eighth annual Orange Bowl game.

After the mighty Paul Christman had pitched Missouri to an early touchdown, Tech muffled the big blond's aerial shots and countered with three scoring sorties, two of them on lengthily runs by Rob Ison, the Engineer's All-Southwestern end, and Earl Wheby a substitute halfback. Ison's 59-yard touchdown dash on an endaround stood out in a game replete with flashy plays.

It was tiny Johnny Bosch, however, who started Tech on its winning surge. His bullet tosses sparked a 64-yard drive that tied the score in the first quarter.

Missouri, clearly out-played, made a valiant but futile gesture in the waning minutes, only to lose the ball on downs two yards short of a touchdown.

Tech proved its superiority in virtually every department, outrushing the Missourians 210 yards to 151 and outpassing them 91 yards to 76.

Tie in Sun Bowl  
EL PASO, Texas — Catholic University and Arizona State College threw up concrete defenses Monday as they battled to a scoreless tie in the fifth annual Sun Bowl football game.

Both teams sought desperately to shake loose their touted fullbacks, Rocco Pirro of Catholic and Wayne (Ripper) Pitts of Arizona State before 13,000 spectators who sat in a cold north wind.

The game settled quickly to defensive play. Pirro and his brother, Carmen Pirro, guard, plugged up holes to halt the hard-driving Pitts and the fast elusive halfbacks which the Bulldogs of Temple threw at them, wares except at rare intervals, was a bulwark on defense, backing up the Westerners line to halt the pile-driving runs by the Easterners.

## OZAN

A number of changes in residences have been made in Ozan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goodlett and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Tommy.

The Tommy family and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart and family are occupying the Barrow home, where Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and family have moved into the residence owned by Mrs. Myrtle Robins, of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chism have moved to the Lewis farm four miles north of Ozan.

The Farmers' Feed Supply company operated by C. D. Ball has moved into the stucco building which has been built to replace the Smith garage. The Ozan post office has also moved into this building.

At a recent meeting of the parents and teachers of the Ozan public school a Parent-Teachers association was organized. Efforts are being made to put over an influential program for the remainder of the year.

nevertheless any effort to cut away its basic foundations would certainly draw down the fire of all organized labor.

That is election year dynamite, and it seems far more likely that both houses will postpone action, using as an excuse the uncompleted Smith investigation, rather than go to the route of the Wagner act and establish it on any radically different basis.

I now have the local Distribution of

**BABLIN' BROOK**

Pasteurized Milk and Dairy Products  
I will appreciate your business

Daily delivery to your home  
or Buy from your favorite Grocer

Phone 523 or 918M HINTON DAVIS

January  
**Clearance**

OVER 350 Pairs

**SHOES**

**1/3 to 1/2 Off**

Over 350 pairs of our smartest winter shoes have been grouped and priced for immediate clearance. Styles you can wear now and for early spring. We guarantee the values as represented in this ad.

**VALUES TO \$3.00**

Large assortment of sueded and kid leathers in a good selection of styles and complete size ranges. This group represents shoes originally priced up to \$3.00. Come early—get your choice.

**VALUES TO \$5.00**

Popular fall styles in brown or black suede, some styles in alligator. Good heel heights, all sizes, values in this group to \$5.00.

Every one a good style. Don't miss out on this large group of fine shoes.

**Sale Opens 8 A. M. Wednesday**

We give Eagle Stamps

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE



Jackie Cooper — "What a Life"

The birch tree sheds its bark annually.

**BABY'S COLD**  
Easy to relieve misery direct without "dosing" child throat, chest, and back with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

**CLOSING OUT**  
ALL  
**\$39.50 to \$79.50**  
**COATS - SUITS**

**1/2 PRICE**  
**LADIES**  
**Specialty Shop**

nevertheless any effort to cut away its basic foundations would certainly draw down the fire of all organized labor.

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I now have the local Distribution of

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Pasteurized Milk and Dairy Products  
I will appreciate your business

Daily delivery to your home  
or Buy from your favorite Grocer

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We give Eagle Stamps

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

NASHVILLE



## Just Train Cats to Ride Torpedoes--!

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — When Hitler told the world that his Nazis had invented a secret weapon which could annihilate Britain and France like a lightning-bolt from Mars, he shocked into action that fertile organism, the Yankee inventive brain.

It is now rapidly giving of bright ideas as to how to double-cross this new mystery weapon or otherwise win the war. A dozen or otherwise brilliant, brilliant and sometimes mad inventions flash upon War and Navy Departments. Like this one:

"Hitler's new invention is an air-bomb so powerful a single explosion will blow down everything for a mile around. The Nazis plan to wreck London in a single night. To foil the blackout, they will sneak up on the city by following the moonlight reflected from railroad tracks. But they'll never bomb New York. If the Government adopts my new invention, over the rear wheel of the last car of each train leaving New York at night, fasten a nozzle. From this nozzle, squirt black paint over the rails."

Experts Consider Every Suggestion  
"Cockeye? Well, perhaps mildly eccentric. But the letter was duly referred 'through channels' to the proper authority. For army and navy both have men whose job is to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest just strange food for thought. And every smallest crumb of wisdom these general experts pass on to special experts for Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.; for Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan.; for Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va.; or for Field Artillery, at Fort Bragg, N. C. Maybe back will come word:

"This guy's got something."  
For U. S. military leaders believe it is better to waste a lot of time picking a rare ten-strike from a barrage of screw-balls, than to have one such experience as befell the British War office after the World War.

The Britons were clearing files from ten years before the war. They found a complete set of drawings and plans embodying the basic principle and many features of the modern tank that finally, following three years of bloody losses, broke the German line in 1917 and helped win the war. But upon these plans, submitted in 1905 by a patriotic British inventor, was scrawled in large, official hand the words: "The Man's mad!"

He's in Class by Himself  
About screw balls you never can tell (say our army and navy) which way the cat will jump. That puzzle the navy is trying now to figure out, perusing a letter something like this:

"Dear Admiral:  
"I am undoubtedly in a class by myself because I have been thinking how to save Government some money. It is on torpedoes. I read in the papers where the Navy is expanding, and I hate to think that means more torpedoes missing the mark because the mark keeps moving away. Now, everyone knows torpedoes are unreliable, but cats are very reliable, and easily trained. Here is my idea:  
"Just train cats to ride the torpedoes and steer them. Of course, you got to make the cat comfortable, so build a sea on each torpedo. It would save money not only on torpedoes but on cats; you know cats have nine lives."

No cats, but seals really were tried out in the last war. A pair were trained to follow British submarine by the smell of the oil discharge. The idea was that they would follow and so betray German submarines taking to the open sea. But those swimming oil hounds turned out to be fine chasers of submarines—and everything else afloat. The seals just wouldn't concentrate.

"Death-Ray" Is a Favorite  
Most of Washington's ready letter-writers are coveting about bombs bursting in air or a new form of death-ray. The War Department is looking over one composed of streams of electrons that a California inventor says can explode ammunition and gas-



## Diet Over, Cleo's Figure Is Doomed



It looks like Cleo will lose her figure after all. Now back on regular rations, this Kansas City hippopotamus is rapidly regaining the five pounds she lost in 10 days of dieting. Zoo officials tried to cut her to two bushels of vegetables and a half bale of hay daily, but found their temperamental hippo quite content to keep her 4500 pounds.

oline as far away as two miles. Another suggestion is to drop on the enemy glass cases full of locusts, says one writer, but another with a meaner disposition says, rattlesnakes.

If that sounds Hollywoodian, note that Frank Capra's latest production is a system for guiding airplanes and releasing bombs by remote control. The famous movie director is a stockholder in a company about to market this device, which uses grabbed radio impulses.

Garbled-word experts are bombarding War and Navy departments with "unbreakable secret codes," all of which ignore the military axiom of "simplicity" save this one:  
"Just cross your carrier pigeons with parrots—and teach the offspring to speak the message!"

But, the writer added:  
"Hurry! A spy is trying to read this. He is crawling toward me—under the rug. I can see the hump!"  
On which the endorsement was: "This guy's got something!"

## Arkansas Team Nips Tennessee

2,000 Fans Watch Prep Stars of Arkansas Win, 13 to 9

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Jackie Morrison and Carey Leatherwood, both of McGee, Ark., passed their more highly publicized teammates—senior stars from Arkansas high schools to a 13 to 9 victory over a squad of Tennessee All-Stars in a charity game played in a sleety drizzle before 2,000 fans.

The icy weather failed to ground the air-minded preppers and it was passes that led directly to the three touchdowns.

The McGee pair clicked consistently on bullet-like passes to set up the two Arkansas tallies. Lytle Buckley, Stuttgart halfback, scored one in the second quarter on a lateral from Leatherwood, who was about to be tackled after he snagged a 22-yard pass from Morrison. Dan Warrington, All-Southern end from Blytheville, made the deciding touchdown on an end-around from the three-yard line in the final period.

Since the dawn of man, hail has taken its yearly toll despite efforts to combat it. The annual hail loss through the entire world is estimated at \$200,000,000.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Steinbeck Likes 'Newsreel Quality' of 'Grapes of Wrath'

HOLLYWOOD — John Steinbeck, who has seen the finished "Grapes of Wrath," says he's delighted with the picture's "newsreel quality." . . . Most startling casting reports: Hedy Lamarr as the pants-wearing, cigar-smoking novelist, George Sand, in "Chopin," a biographical property bought by Metro. . . . Blunder-of-the-week: A Warner executive barred newboys from the lot when he discovered that several of the writers spent part of their afternoons reading newspapers. Not long ago the same studio boasted about the timeliness of its pictures and said the best story ideas were gleaned from the daily press.

Rejects Broadway For Hardy Family

It's President James Roosevelt now of the Samuel Goldwyn Studio Co., which owns the physical properties on the lot. Roosevelt also is vice president of Samuel Goldwyn Productions Co., which makes pictures. . . . The Screen Actors' Guild radio show, with a call on the services of every star in motion pictures, will earn about half a million dollars a year. Recently M-G-M received and declined a sponsor's offer of \$1,000,000 a year for a weekly broadcast by the Hardy Family, whose sole star is Mickey Rooney. All of which proves the value of good material over big names.

When Cecil DeMille's "King of Kings" was attracting huge crowds years ago, swindlers visited religious groups and a few individual suckers with an offer of stock in what they said would be a companion spectacle called "Queen of Queens." The story drew a laugh when it got around, but today DeMille actually is planning a film by that title. Of course no shares ever have been for sale, but that won't keep the gold-bucklers from peddling phony stock in an imaginary (thus far) epic title "The Prince of Princes."

Director Mike Curtis was introduced to a beautiful girl who exclaimed: "Oh I'm SO happy to meet you!" Curtis, beaming admiringly, replied, "The feeling is mutual."

Now we're in for a cycle of musicals. Everybody knew there'd be one, because the public is hungry for tune-shows again after having had its fill for production in the next six months. 20th-Fox has four, Warner and Paramount three each, and Universal two. And so, by this time next year, we'll all be tired of musicals.

Cagney Believed of Gang Roles

When "Our Town" was produced on Broadway it was famous partly for having no scenery—just a bare stage and only a few chairs and a stepladder for scenery. It will have 35 different sets, all tastefully furnished. Three successive pictures—"The Fighting 69th," "City of Conquest" and "John Paul Jones"—will give Jimmy

Cagney his longest vacation from gangster roles. . . . "Shooting High," the Jane Withers and Gene Autry western, is aptly titled. Hundreds of shots are fired in gun fights, but nobody gets hit.

Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughlin's protegee, was ordered to lose 15 pounds for her leading role in "Bill of Divorcement." She made the weight but production was delayed while she recovered from the bruising messages and starvation diet. . . . Jeanette MacDonald has a sonlyham pup named Wee Katherine of Hepburn. They're recalling the time that Robert Preston, current pride of Paramount, first tried to get a job there. A casting executive told him sarcastically, "You must think this is the transportation department. I'm not hiring truck drivers!"

## Negro, 105, Dies At Her Ozan Home

Minerva Nelson Was Probably Oldest Resident of County

By WINNIE SPARKS  
Aunt Minerva Nelson, negro, probably the oldest citizens of Hempstead county, died at her home near Ozan, Friday, at the approximate age of 105 years.

She had lived at Ozan most of her life, serving in many of the leading homes of the town in its young days, spreading happiness and joy to those she knew and served by her kindness, humbleness, and willingness to serve.

After she became active in the duties on the farm, she raised her little garden, her fruit from her orchard, and her chickens, and from these she obtained things that she could continue to divide with her 'good white folks'.

Until a few years ago several times a year she walked the two miles into town with her old brown basket overflowing with 'something for my white children'.

Many interesting were the stories she could tell from experience about the days of the Civil War and early life in the town which she knew and loved so well.

Without a doubt, another southern mammy has gone to that land where all God's Chillun Got Shoes and feast on the fruits of the promised land!

Several of the ancient Irish clans such as the O'Lees, the O'Hickies, the O'Shields and O'Casidys, had their own leech-books which contained the ancient lore of leech-healing.

## SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: The Moravia has been torpedoed. Passengers were rescued. Mary sees her mysterious visitor slip over the side. A second torpedo strikes the ship. She survives in a lifeboat.

CHAPTER VIII  
THE stab of pain in her face made Mary Carroll open her eyes.

Instinctively, she reached out one hand to grip the edge of the rocking lifeboat. Instead, her hand touched something soft—a sheet. The pain was momentarily forgotten as she looked around her. No longer was she staring at rolling black waters. She was in a long room where beds had been packed closely together. A row of muslin-gowned women met her eyes.

Leaning toward her was the occupant of the next bed. "I've been watching for you to come to," a nasal voice said. "I'm Mrs. Tully, one of the survivors from the Moravia. You wouldn't know anything about, unconscious like you was, but we were brought into this London hospital two days ago. And lucky to be alive at all."

Mary leaned back against her pillow, her lashes fluttering like tired butterflies.

She was alive then—she, Mary Carroll—and in London. What blessedness! Her first thought was of Vincent Gregg. Vincent was in London, too. No doubt he was in the hall outside the ward right now, his long vigil for her to awaken ended at last. To be alive—to be in Vincent's arms! The pain in her face meant nothing.

Right now, she was too weary to move. When a gray-garbed nurse appeared, she tried to smile. Her lips were stiff and numb. She opened her eyes again as a figure stirred beside her.

"Hello," said a reassuring voice. "I'm Dr. Lenox. Feeling better now?"

As he reached for her wrist, Mary saw his towering figure and a thatch of red hair. The doctor went on, "You've been suffering from shock. I think the worst is over. You must be very quiet for a long time. I'm going to give you medicine that will make you doze off again. This won't hurt. Steady, please."

Mary tried to struggle up. There was something familiar in the doctor's voice—an obviously Yankee drawl. His red hair caught her eye. "Why, I remember you," she tried to say. The words came thick and muffled. "You were the doc-

tor in the restaurant during the air raid."

Dr. Lenox was smiling pleasantly but there was no flicker of recognition as he looked at her. Mary tried again. "It was so dark in the blackout that you've probably forgotten rescuing me." She stopped. It was too difficult to make the words come from her stiffened lips.

Dr. Lenox was shaking his head. "You'll feel much better after some more sleep. I want you to relax and try not to think of what happened. There'll be time enough for that when you are well again."

WITH the nurse at his side, the red-thatched American doctor expertly administered the hypodermic and walked quietly away. Mrs. Tully had been waiting for him to go, so she might lean over confidentially to continue the conversation.

"That's the doctor who's been here day and night taking care of you. He's very nice, don't you think? All the survivors in this ward are crazy about him. He's an American—very romantic, don't you say?"

Mary made no answer. Mrs. Tully went on in a lowered voice. "Course, none of us thought you were ever going to wake up. But that doctor, he just wouldn't let you die. The rest of us came in here, screaming and moaning and half-crazy. Dr. Lenox was the one who got us straightened up. Kicked us along and said we were all heroes. He's most interested in one he was most interested in. You mustn't mind anything that's happened, dearie. We're lucky to be alive at all."

She handed a newspaper to Mary. "Seems like I can't read them fast enough with all the news about the sinking of the Moravia. Reporters have been in to interview us. And to think that we're here to read about it instead of being at the bottom of the sea. With this, Mrs. Tully rolled her eyes as if heaven must witness her gratitude.

The hypodermic Dr. Lenox had given was lulling Mary. Through the drooping lids, she glanced at the newspaper with its screaming headlines. She saw a black-bordered column headed "List of Dead."

Her own name leaped up before her eyes. She stared at the type—"Mary Carroll, 23, New York." Something must be wrong. What a ghastly error. She bent closer to the paper and found another list labeled "Survivors." Thank heavens, Anna Winter's name was there. Then they were both saved. Both alive.

She tried to speak to Mrs. Tully. "It's wrong. I'm not dead. I'm Mary Carroll."

Mrs. Tully looked blank. "We're lucky," she mumbled, "lucky to be alive, I say."

MARY fell back exhausted on her pillows. When she awoke she could tell by the shadows slanting across the ward that it was early twilight. Her mind was clear now and the pain in her face soothed. Everything came back to her—the newspaper and her name, "Mary Carroll, dead." She sat bolt upright in her bed. Dear Vincent. He must know at once. It didn't matter to anyone else whether she was dead or alive. But what agony for Vincent.

There was only one thing to do and that was get out of the London nursing home as quickly as she could and find Vincent. Dr. Lenox had told her she must remain quietly in bed. He'd be of no help. She would have to leave without his knowledge. The shock and pain she had been through whittled her into a desperate cunning.

From the next bed came the heavy breathing of Mrs. Tully. Mary rang a bedside bell. To the apple-cheeked nurse who answered the call, Mary said hurriedly, "I'd like my things."

The nurse did not understand. She began to smooth the coverlet. She said, "You look more rested. Perhaps you can have a tray tonight with a light meal."

"My things," Mary began again, almost shouting in her impatience to be heard. "Please—it's so important."

The nurse hesitated. "It's against orders."

Mary began to tremble and the nurse, apparently fearing an attack of hysteria, put her finger to her lip in a quieting gesture and disappeared. When she came back, she had a package, paper-wrapped, in her hands. "Your dress and your purse," she whispered. "Not that the dress, torn to tatters, will do you much good, but if having your things here quiets you, I'll chance going against orders."

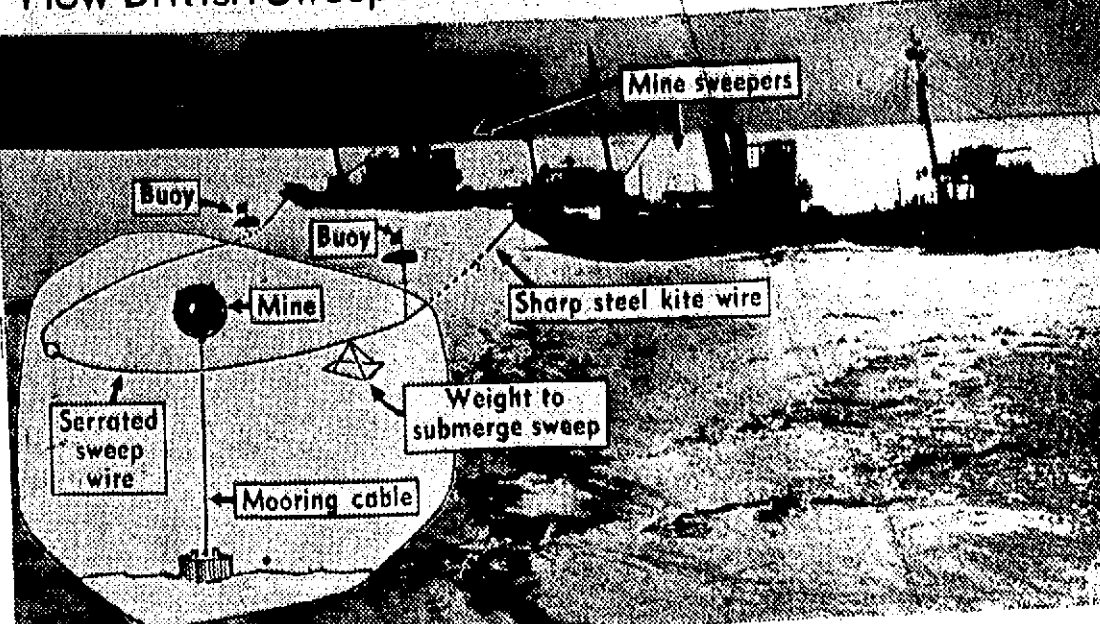
Mrs. Tully still slept. The woman in the bed on the other side had her back turned. It was the privacy Mary Carroll needed. With shaky fingers she unwrapped the paper. She saw a gray dress in mangled shreds and a bulky, water-soaked pocketbook. "This isn't mine," she began. "These belong to Anna Winter, my cabin mate."

The nurse had gone. Mary opened the pocketbook, unmistakably Anna's, and a note addressed—"To Whom It May Concern."

Then, everything was forgotten as the door at the far end of the ward opened and a man came slowly down the aisle, Vincent!

(To Be Continued)

## How British Sweepers Comb Water for Hidden Mines



Here's one method of mine sweeping being used by British vessels in the North Sea as they seek to clear waters of the horned bulbs of TNT that raised havoc with shipping off the English coast. Sharp wire cuts through mooring line of hidden mine, allowing it to bob to the surface.

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